

THE DAILY MISSOURIAN

NINTH YEAR

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 16, 1917.

NUMBER 218

JOURNALISTS TALK OF PUBLIC SERVICE

Speakers Agree That City and Country Papers Must Serve People.

WOMEN MUST WORK

Miss Katherine Richardson Says War Will Open Opportunities.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM
Edwin A. Krauthoff of Washington, D. C., on "The Newspaper and the Law."
W. D. Boyce of Chicago, owner of the Boyce list of newspapers, on "The Censorship of the Press."

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM
9 A. M., Switzer Hall
Meeting of the Missouri Press Association, with H. J. Blanton, editor of the Paris Appeal, the president, presiding.
B. Ray Franklin, editor Russellville Register, on "Making a Small-Town Newspaper Pay."
M. L. Francis, editor Slater News, on "My Intertype Experiences."
Hugh McVey of Topeka, Kan., advertising counselor of the Capper Publications, on "Co-operative Advertising Developments."
Byron W. Orr, secretary Manufacturers' Association of St. Louis, on "Writing Advertising Copy."
J. L. Tait, Ruel-Brown Advertising Agency, St. Louis, on "The Advertising Lay-Out."

12 M., Virginia Grill
Luncheon given by the Columbia Commercial Club.

2 P. M., Switzer Hall
G. Prather Knapp, publicity department, Mississippi Valley Trust Company, St. Louis, on "Financial Advertising."
Henry Schott, advertising director Montgomery Ward and Company, Chicago, on "The Service of Advertising."
Wright A. Patterson, editor Western Newspaper Union, Chicago, on "The Connection of the Business and Editorial Ends of a Country Newspaper."
G. L. Caswell of Dixon, Ill., field secretary of the Iowa Press Association, on "The Work of the Iowa Press Association."

4:30 P. M., Room 106, Switzer Hall
Meeting of the Associated Advertising Clubs of Missouri.

7 P. M., Quadrangle, West Campus
Concert by the University Cadet Band.

8 P. M., University Auditorium.
Charles M. Palmer of New York City, on "What Makes a Newspaper Valuable."
Marcel Knecht of Nancy, Lorraine, France, on "The Journalism of France in War and in Peace."
Richard Lloyd Jones of Madison, Wis., editor Wisconsin State Journal, on "The Service of the Editor."

The public service side of journalism was the theme of this morning's program. The service of the newspaper in the community as an uplifting force, the manner in which it champions the cause of justice, as an educator and as a weapon against corruption and wrong was thoroughly discussed from various angles and points of view.

John P. Campbell of Doniphan, Mo., was introduced as the "curtain-raiser" by Dean Williams. He explained that the business of the newspaper was to get on one side or the other on any proposition that directly concerns the community. R. L. Hodges, editor of the Mokane Missourian, also took the stand that the newspaper is an institution of public service. He said that the newspaper should stand for the higher ideals of citizenship. He concluded by saying that it is not the size of the town, but the size of the man that develops better journalism.

Journalism Lure Is to Serve.

"The lure of journalism today is the ability to serve and help the oppressed," said Oswald G. Villard, president of the New York Evening Post, when asked to speak about the public service side of journalism. "The danger in the large cities is that the enormous capital required for the establishment and running of a metropolitan paper throws the owners in the class of persons having the capitalist's point of view."

Mr. Villard explained that a newspaper stands for what it is worth, as it can not fool the people all the time. He pointed out that success in the field of journalism is like success in all other lines—you must put a willing heart into your work. The history of the Evening Post was traced by Mr. Villard and some of his experiences in fifteen years of journalism related.

War Will Help Women Journalists.

That women should write universally is the firm belief of Miss Katherine Richardson, a reporter on the St. Louis Star, who spoke yesterday on "The Woman Reporter." She does not think that women should write solely for women, as many believe, because women readers read the whole paper, and find greater interest in the news than in the so-called women's interest.

Miss Richardson believes that the war will create a greater opening for women in the newspaper field because of the dearth of men reporters. "However, no woman," she says, "is going to succeed on a newspaper unless she is equally as good as a man worker."

She cannot hope to take advantage of her womanhood to shirk duties and unpleasant tasks and remain a valuable worker on the paper. She must prepare herself for any assignment by reading everything she can, particularly newspapers, and be familiar with every sort of progress.

Mrs. Golda V. Howe, the editor of the Hunnewell Graphic, who was to have spoken on "Rural Journalism as a Field for Women," was unable to be present.

Editorial a Public Welfare Sentinel.

Characterizing the editorial as a sentinel set "to watch diligently over the welfare of the people" and summing up the ideals of editorial writing in the one word "Service," J. E. Craig, editorial writer of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, gave the last lecture of

TO TALK TOMORROW



Richard Lloyd Jones of Madison, Wis., editor and publisher of the Wisconsin State Journal, will speak Thursday evening, May 17, on "The Service of the Editor."

Mr. Jones is the founder of the Lincoln Farm Association, which preserved Lincoln's birthplace as a national park and erected the Lincoln Memorial there. He was associate editor of Collier's Weekly from 1903 to 1911. From 1902 to 1903 he was associate editor of the Cosmopolitan Magazine. He has served as special editorial writer for the Washington Times and as editor of the Stamford (Conn.) Telegram.

yesterday afternoon's program on "The Editorial Page."

After telling how the editorial writers on a big, modern newspaper "work," Mr. Craig told how modern institutions, quasi-public industries, found it necessary to allow people it serves to have some voice in its management. Mr. Craig called a paper which did nothing else but print news, and did not have the welfare of the public at heart, a "Journalistic Vagrant."

He pointed out the preference of the crisp, short editorial compared to the long involved one. In closing, Mr. Craig again emphasized the word "Service" as the synonym for good editorial writing. "And then," he said, "not to forget that the finest art in writing editorials is to know when to quit writing."

Local Man Tells of Home News.

"Home news," said E. M. Watson, editor of the Columbia Daily Tribune, "is the backbone of a newspaper." Mr. Watson, a Columbia newspaper man, a graduate of the University, spoke on the "Value of Home News" at the yesterday morning session of Journalism Week in Switzer Hall.

"It is the home town news that creates the most valuable of assets to a

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THE CALENDAR

- May 16.—Journalism Week program in University Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Speakers, Edwin A. Krauthoff of Washington, D. C., and W. D. Boyce, owner of the Boyce list of newspapers, of Chicago.
- May 16.—Alpha Pi Sigma meeting, at 7 o'clock, women's parlors, Academic Hall.
- May 17.—Journalism Week Program in University Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Speakers, Charles M. Palmer, Marcel Knecht and Richard Lloyd Jones.
- May 17.—Undergraduate recital of piano, voice and violin at 8:15 o'clock in the Christian College Auditorium.
- May 19.—Elementary School operetta, "The Children of the Shoe," will be presented Saturday in the University Auditorium at 8 p. m.
- May 20.—"The Golden Legend," a sacred concert, by the University Chorus and the Columbia Choral Society at 3 o'clock in the University Auditorium, under the direction of Prof. W. H. Pommer.
- May 21.—University women's May Fete, followed by play, "The Tempest," at 4 o'clock on the West Campus.
- May 28.—The Mikado, under the direction of Isaac Edward Norris, by students of Christian College and the University, at 8:15 o'clock in the Christian College Auditorium.

U.S. DESTROYERS ARE IN EUROPEAN WATERS

Flotilla Under Rear-Admiral Simms Arrives at Queenstown.

ALLIES' LINE HOLDS

Fierce Attacks by Germans Fail to Dislodge British and French Troops.

By United Press
LONDON, May 16.—An American torpedo destroyer flotilla is now at the front somewhere in European waters, the British admiralty office announced today.

"United States destroyer flotilla has arrived to co-operate with our naval forces," the Admiralty statement declared. "The American destroyers arrived at Queenstown under Rear-Admiral Simms, U. S. N., who is in daily touch with the chief of staff."

"The services the United States vessels are rendering the Allies are of unlimited value and deeply appreciated."

Washington Confirms Announcement.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, May 16.—Confirmation of the British Admiralty statement telling of the arrival of American war ships in European waters was given out here officially this afternoon.

Desperate Teuton Attacks Fail.

By United Press
WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN THE FIELD, May 16.—Despite determined resistance, British forces today gained back nearly all the ground at Bullecourt which was lost yesterday and also established new positions west of the village. Bitter fighting was in progress when this report was cabled.

The Germans are striving to their utmost to retain the initiative of action on that part of the front where the British pressure is increasingly threatening them. Early today the enemy started a heavy barrage fire along the British front positions from Arras to Douai, a distance of more than one mile. The hail of Teuton shells rained down on the Scarpe River to the railroad from projectiles lasted for an hour.

East of Bullecourt some Germans, including an officer, were captured.

French Beat Off German Attacks.

By United Press
PARIS, May 16.—Tremendous German counter-attacks over a front of two and a half miles between Moulin and Laffaux were repulsed early today by French troops, the official war office statement announced today.

Along the Aisne there was an artillery battle during the night. The battle around Laffaux is continuing. In Alsace, the French cleared up German trenches. In the Avocourt region, German attacks were also repulsed.

MAY LOOK AT BANQUET

150 Persons Will Be Allowed in Balcony for Made-in-Japan Affair.

As no more general admission tickets are available for the "Made-in-Japan" Banquet, to be held in Rothwell Gymnasium Friday evening, May 18, arrangements have been made for issuing 150 balcony tickets. These tickets will admit to the balcony of the gymnasium at 7 o'clock Friday evening, where holders of the tickets may hear the addresses and see the Japanese setting of the banquet. The tickets do not admit to the banquet floor.

They are for sale at 50 cents each and will be sold in order of application to H. E. Rasmussen, Secretary Journalism Banquet Committee, 102 Switzer Hall, or call telephone No. 377 or 403.

WILSON FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

President Urges House Chairman to Appoint Special Committee.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, May 16.—President Wilson has written Chairman Pou of the House Committee on Committees urging the appointment of a special committee on woman suffrage. Woman suffrage workers have fought for years for such a body.

Macon Fire Destroys 8 Buildings.

By United Press
MACON, May 16.—Fire this afternoon destroyed the Wabash station, the All-Steel Motor Car building and six houses.

NEW YORK MEN TELL OF NEWSPAPER WORK

Oswald Villard Says That Press Must Keep or Set Country Right.

FEELS WAR'S EFFECTS

Roy W. Howard Shows Need of Real American News Abroad.

A highly comprehensive address on "Handling the World News" by Roy W. Howard of New York, president of the United Press Associations, and a remarkable address embodying the wider views and opportunities of the profession in this time of stress by Oswald Garrison Villard, president of the New York Evening Post Company, on "The Profession of Journalism," made up the first evening program of Journalism Week, held in the University Auditorium last night.

Oswald Garrison Villard, the grandson of William Lloyd Garrison, the supporter of abolition, said that on the shoulders of statesmen, preachers, teachers and journalists lies the responsibility of pointing out the standards to which the country shall cling. The great war being waged, he says has upset all the standards of life and every philosophy the world has ever known, and even the Christian religion battles now in the cockpit.

Press Must Guard American Liberties.

"With the world staggering through space and with terrible passions being let loose working toward the destruction of civilization, there has never before been such an opportunity for the press of America to divest itself of passion, to present the facts as they are, to insist upon calmness and freedom of judgment and the historic American liberty of free press, free speech, and free conscience, to dedicate itself to truth and to truth alone. We must not permit democracy to be defiled."

The speaker spoke strongly against the passage of a censorship bill that will make it seem as though the feeling of the country were unified in all its sections. The cry is, he said, to present a united front; to pretend we feel alike even if we do not. "Nothing could be more fallacious," he said. "No censorship, no demand, however loud, that debate and discussion must cease will close men's mouths or stifle their consciences."

"Freedom of speech is the modern and safe way, and it is also the American way. There has always been dissent from war in this country from the pens of American patriots. It is the democratic way because this Republic was founded on the theory that Americans must talk things over, and talk everything over, and never more so than in war, when a single false step may compromise the liberty not only of this nation, but of all nations."

Newspaper Need High Motives.

"If the Republic grants freedom of speech—as it must—there will be a heavy obligation on the press to criticize without passion and without malice, to uphold, strengthen and encourage wherever possible and to portray with calmness and honesty. Mr. Wilson has laid down the principle that we are in this war, not only without thought of selfish gain or profit, but also without bitterness. Thus, the newspaper man must refuse to translate into coin the wrongdoings of others by appealing to baser passions of our public."

Mr. Villard urged that, with our abhorrence of the spirit of German militarism and its utterly inhuman policies, we do not stoop to their poisoned gas nor their war upon women and children. "Let the press be the home guard to watch against any triumph of the spirit of violence, and in the measure that we love our Republic dedicate itself to its service."

"Now is the chance for the press to re-establish itself in the popular confidence by showing a devotion to truth and a readiness to serve the best in our national life. Let us swear fealty anew to our institutions, believing them the noblest that exist. Let us say in the words of a great American: 'Not my country right or wrong; but if right, to keep it right; if wrong, to set it right.'"

Wireless Censorship Needed.

"Today our government is conscripting men and money of the nation to make war in Europe; certainly then, there could be no inconsistency in the

government conscripting its own wireless organization for the purpose of preventing war in the Orient." So said Roy W. Howard, president of the United Press Association to a Journalism Week audience in the Auditorium last night.

Last night's subject was "Gathering the World News." His talk—he characterized his speech as such—dealt with the difficulties the American associations have had to disseminate truthful American news in foreign countries.

"To be successful citizens of the world we must be known by the world for what we are," said Mr. Howard. "Publicity logically precedes progress. Uncle Sam has had his press agents behind his show instead of in front of it. For the last twenty years and until the past two years, during which time the United Press has become active in the foreign field, the only organized effort for the distribution of American news abroad has been in the hands of foreign news agencies."

Next World Drama in the East.

Foreign agencies, subsidized by foreign governments, have recognized the relationship of news to international commerce and international relationships, according to Mr. Howard.

"China, Japan and the Far East will furnish the stage upon which the world's next great international drama is to be enacted following the European tragedy. The producers are already setting the stage. American influence, as interpreted by American news, is being excluded owing to the prohibitive cable rates. Old diplomacy is dead. The new diplomacy is the diplomacy of publicity." For a nation to do business it must advertise, said the speaker.

GARDNER TO BE HERE

Governor Will Talk Against Tax Referendum Before Visiting Editors.

By United Press
JEFFERSON CITY, May 16.—Newspaper men of Missouri will be asked to use their editorial columns to fight any efforts to circulate or present petitions seeking to put the new revenue measures passed by the Forty-ninth General Assembly to a vote of the people in 1918. Governor Gardner announced today that he would go to Columbia Friday to address the state newspaper men attending the University of Missouri Journalism Week there.

The governor announced he would base his address on the fight to knock out the proposed petitions.

MORE PAY FOR ENLISTED MEN

Second Conference Report of Army Draft Bill Recommended.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, May 16.—Further delay on the Army Selective Draft Service Bill was forced today when, on a motion by Representative Good of Iowa, the House recommitted the second conference report on the bill with the instructions to the conferees to hold out for higher pay for enlisted men. The vote recommitted the bill was 199 to 177.

Former Columbian Buried Here Today.

The funeral of Thomas Redenbaugh, a former Columbian, who died Monday at Clifton Hill, was held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Parker Memorial Hospital. A sister, Mrs. Nannie Wasser of Kansas City and a brother, W. H. Redenbaugh of Douglas, Ariz., were here for the funeral.

30 Delinquent Tax Suits to Be Filed.

Berry Jacobs, city collector, began today making up about thirty suits against delinquent taxpayers. The suits will be filed with G. S. Starrett, city attorney and come up in the June term of the Circuit Court for hearing.

Club to Give Smoker for Visitors.

The Dana Press Club will entertain all visiting men journalists at a smoker tomorrow night after the regular journalism program in the auditorium.

THE WEATHER

For Columbia and Vicinity: Generally fair except for probably a local thunder shower tonight or Thursday; not much change in temperature.

For Missouri: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

Local Data.
The highest temperature in Columbia yesterday was 77 and the lowest last night was 49; precipitation 0.00; relative humidity 2 p. m. yesterday 31 per cent. A year ago yesterday the highest temperature was 66 and the lowest 50; precipitation 0.00 inch.

The Temperatures Today.			
7 a. m.	55	11 a. m.	77
8 a. m.	60	12 (noon).	77
9 a. m.	67	1 p. m.	79
10 a. m.	72	2 p. m.	80

SITUATION IN RUSSIA IS AGAIN WIDE OPEN

Duma Leaders Won't Allow Demands of Workmen and Soldiers.

TERMS NOT PUBLIC

Council Asks Ministers' Resignation and a Changed Foreign Policy.

BULLETIN

By United Press

PETROGRAD, May 16.—Paul Miliukoff, foreign minister, resigned his position today. His is the second retirement of Duma ministers within three days. The other was that of Minister of War Gutchkoff.

Miliukoff has been under severe fire from the soldiers' and workmen's committees ever since he announced that the provisional government had approved all existing treaties and compacts entered into by the former autocratic regime in Russia.

Leaders Reject Coalition.

By United Press

PETROGRAD, May 16.—The provisional government today decided to refuse the terms under which the Soldiers' and Workmen's Council proffered a coalition in the new government. The council's insistence on certain matters regarding foreign policy was the demand the Duma leaders refused to approve.

The provisional heads held the government could not make a renunciation of the principles announced April 9, which would be practically necessary for a full acceptance of the council's terms.

The decision leaves the Russian situation once again "wide open." The terms of the council's acceptance were not made public, but it was hinted it had demanded that Paul Miliukoff, minister of foreign affairs, must not appear in the reorganized cabinet.

From the government's refusal of the proposal it appeared that the council went much farther than to demand only Miliukoff's head and possibly demanded formal renunciation by the new coalition cabinet of any agreements with the Entente Allies.

U. S. Lends \$100,000,000 to Russia.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, May 16.—The United States Government today lent \$100,000,000 to Russia.

MAYOR'S SELECTIONS APPROVED

T. J. Rodhouse Suggested as Expert to Work on Reservoir.

Reappointments made by Mayor J. E. Boggs were confirmed by the City Council last night. John Silver, city engineer; M. E. Fawks, superintendent of the water and light department; E. N. Kurtz, fire chief, and A. D. Petty, secretary of the water and light department, were approved.

Permission was given to the committee in charge of the work on the new reservoir for the city water works to employ an expert to assist in the construction because the council felt the extra work occasioned by the new plant was more than the city engineer and water and light department could handle. [Prof. T. J. Rodhouse was suggested.]

The council appropriated \$4,711.94 out of the water and light fund; \$2,268.25 out of the general revenue fund, of which \$58 was for expenses of Clean-Up Week, and \$109 out of the security fund.

The council appropriated \$25 as a contingent fund to meet the emergency expenses of the police, to be expended under the direction of Chief J. L. Whitesides.

Councilman Barnett reported that on account of the long continued wet weather little progress has been made on the city garden, but that work is now progressing rapidly.

Permission was granted by the council for the paving of the alley behind the Daniel Boone Tavern, the work to be approved by the city engineer and to be paid for by the owners of the property adjacent to the improvement.

Councilman McDonald requested Mayor Boggs to invite engineers Fawks and Silver to attend the council meetings in order to keep posted on actions of the council regarding their departments.

Councilman Lee Walker informed the council that light pole at Eighth and Elm streets was in the center of the sidewalk. The matter was referred to the street committee, with power to act.